

d'Urban, Commander of the forces, raised the present one, on the same site, with the old one buried beneath, and the former inscription was wisely retained. As I mentioned previously, General d'Urban died at Montreal in 1849, and lies under a handsome monument in the Military Cemetery, Papineau road.

There is no memorial to Montcalm. According to the registers of Quebec Cathedral, he died at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 14th September, 1759, and was buried inside the chapel of the Ursulines. His grave was discovered by chance, seventy-four years later, in 1833, when a few pieces of bone were found that at the touch fell into powder. The skull, however, was preserved intact, the upper jaw being broken into pieces in procuring it. The breakage was neatly repaired with wax, and the whole is now kept under a glass cover. The precious relic is in the special care of Rev. M. Le Moyne, who kindly exhibits it to visitors at the Ursulines. An examination of Montcalm's skull shows that it bears clear traces of wounds received, many years before his death, in his campaigns in Italy and Bohemia.

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SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE HOUSE OF THE KNIGHTS OF JERUSALEM IN QUEBEC.

(To the Editor of the *Canadian Antiquarian*.)

DEAR SIR. In the last number of your interesting journal appeared some of the papers that were published a few months ago in the Quebec newspapers on the question, whether the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem ever had a *House* in Quebec before the conquest? and among those papers there was one by myself, where like many others who wrote on the subject, at first, I said that there was not such a *House* in Quebec but, having made further researches on the subject, I hastened to contradict my former opinion, when I found something new on the question and the annexed appeared in the *Quebec Chronicle* of Feb. 25th last.